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Buses v. cars
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The missile destroyer, USS Mahan, in Haifa port where it docked yesterday for a four-day rest visit. (Story — Page 2)

U.S. to aid black rule in Rhodesia

KINSHASA. — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last night offered the good offices of the U.S. in possible negotiations to secure swift black majority rule in Rhodesia.

He said: "In principle, the U.S. is willing to assist the parties insofar as they request it, to bring about the results mentioned in my Lusaka speech — rapid achievement of majority rule and guarantees of minority rights."

In Washington, earlier yesterday, a spokesman said the U.S. State Department feels that Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's inclusion of four Black tribal leaders in his cabinet does "not meet our conceptions of what representative government means."

In addition, Frederick Brown said, "It would be most surprising if Mr. Smith's actions were accepted as a step forward by any responsible African leader."

Brown said the State Department has complained to the Soviet Union for interfering with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's plans to visit Ghana during his current African trip.

Soviet representatives were told on Tuesday of the American dissatisfaction with the Soviet role in pressuring Ghana to cancel the Secretary's trip, he added.

A complaint was made to representatives of the Ghanaian government in Washington following announcement in the African country that Kissinger was not welcome.

Kissinger was due in Accra tonight, but Ghana withdrew the invitation, saying that its President was suddenly ill. However, U.S. officials travelling with Kissinger as well as in Washington said the real reason was pressure by the Soviet Union on Ghana. (AP) (See story, Page 6)

Large families squat in J'lem

One hundred men, women and children, members of large families living in crowded housing conditions in Jerusalem's Katamon Tet quarter squatted last night in some 20 new, empty flats in the Shikun Pat area, and said they would not move out till they could explain their plight to the housing authorities and get satisfaction.

Police and Border Police armed with batons were called to the scene. The squatters told The Post they would not budge despite Police orders to evacuate the building.

Sarkis to run for Lebanese presidency

BEIRUT. — Elias Sarkis, governor of the Central Bank, yesterday announced his candidacy for the presidency. Lebanon's 9-member Parliament will meet on Saturday to choose the successor to President Suleiman Franjeh.

As he made the announcement, the other frontrunner for the presidency, Ramond Eddé, head of the National Bloc party, accused Sarkis of "open intervention" on the side of Sarkis. Eddé claimed that the "Syrian authorities are interfering against me ... because I have publicly declared that Lebanon has succumbed to a Syrian mandatory regime."

But Sarkis said he was "not officially aware of any Syrian support or pressure in my favour. But I certainly accept Syria's support gratefully."

Both Sarkis and Eddé belong to the Maronite Christian community which retains the presidency under a Syrian peace formula apportioning the Lebanese administration between Christians and Moslems equally.

The election was announced on Tuesday after Parliament speaker Kamel el-Asaad returned from Damascus, where he talked with Syrian leaders. Syria has sponsored the current cease-fire, and an estimated 6,000 Syrian troops are just inside the eastern and northern borders of Lebanon to help enforce it.

Jewish vote won Philly for Jackson

NEW YORK. — The political machine vote delivered by Mayor Frank Rizzo and the heavy concentration of Jews enabled Sen. Henry Jackson to win in Philadelphia while losing the state of Pennsylvania by a wide margin to former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia in Tuesday's Democratic presidential primaries, according to a poll of Democratic voters by the "New York Times" and CBS news.

The poll revealed that a majority of Philadelphia voters preferred Jackson to Carter on two issues — defense and aid to Israel. There are 350,000 Jews in the greater Philadelphia area, by far the largest concentration in the state, but hardly enough to have turned the tide for Jackson.

The poll indicated that state-wide, Pennsylvania Democrats care little about either of the issues that helped Jackson win Philadelphia. (JTA) (See Carter, page 4)

Soviets urge Geneva meeting with PLO

MOSCOW. — Warning that the danger of war in the Middle East is increasing rather than decreasing as the result of partial settlements, the Soviet Union yesterday demanded a reconvening of the Geneva peace conference.

It said the Palestine Liberation Organization must participate, a demand which Israel has in the past rejected.

In a government statement published by Tass, the Soviets said the Geneva conference should be organized by levels. It said, "at the initial stage, it would solve all the organizational questions that may arise, including the procedure of considering the concrete aspects of settlement (and) the possibility of establishing appropriate working bodies."

"This stage evidently would not be a long one," the statement added. "After this, the conference could take up its basic task, that of finding solutions concerning the substance of the settlement."

The statement spelled out more clearly than previous statements Soviet support for Israel's continued existence when it said its proposal "is also just for Israel because it ensures for it peace and security within recognised frontiers." (UPI)

Israel machineguns for Rhodesia

LONDON. — A British politician referred in the House of Commons yesterday to unconfirmed reports that Rhodesian troops were awaiting a shipment of Israeli machineguns.

Labour member Robert Hughes suggested that Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland should seek an early meeting with Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and express the disquiet felt in Britain regarding reports that Rhodesian forces were at present awaiting a shipment of Israeli machineguns.

He said that if such reports were accurate it would create grave disappointment among Israel's many friends in Britain.

Roy Hattersley, Foreign Office Minister of State, said he had not heard such reports and could not comment. But, he added, if they were accurate, it would be a great mistake. "Many of Israel's friends in this country, in which I number myself, would be deeply grieved by it."

(Sources in Jerusalem were quoted as saying last night that the reports were not true.) (Reuter)

Egypt, USSR sign \$640m. trade accord

MOSCOW. — Egypt and the Soviet Union signed an agreement yesterday providing for bilateral trade this year valued at about \$640m., Egypt's embassy here said.

Deteriorating relations between the two countries led to signature of the trade protocol, initiated in December, being delayed twice. (Reuter)

Congress votes for foreign aid bill

WASHINGTON. — The House and Senate yesterday approved a foreign aid authorization bill containing \$2.26b. in military and economic supporting assistance for Israel for fiscal 1976. The House vote was 215-185, a margin of only 30 votes, which indicated that a presidential veto would withstand an over-riding attempt.

The bill was adopted in face of stiff opposition from Republicans and conservative Democrats who supported President Ford's demand for deletion of provisions that he said inhibited his authority in conducting the nation's foreign policy. In addition to Israel, beneficiaries of the measure include Egypt, which would receive \$700m. in economic assistance, Syria, Jordan and some 50 other countries.

Opposition to the authorization bill was crystallized in a motion by Rep. Edward Derwinski (Rep. Ill.) who contended that its provisions would "make it almost impossible for the President and the Secretary of State to carry out U.S. foreign policy."

Derwinski's motion, which would have sent the measure back to the Senate-House conference committee, effectively ending its chances of passage before the end of the current

fiscal year on June 30 was defeated 214-188, a margin of 26 votes. Rep. Thomas Morgan (D.Pa.), chairman of the House International Relations Committee, said recommitment of the bill would in no way change the Senate-House conference report. He said that if President Ford vetoes the authorization measure "he must face the consequences."

Congressmen favouring the bill pointed out that unless it is passed, the foreign aid programme would be thrown into complete chaos with no legislation to assist countries dependent on U.S. aid. One of the possible consequences mentioned was the fall of the Rabin Government.

The vote yesterday on the authorization bill is only one step in the legislative process for foreign aid. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D. Minn.) has warned that foreign aid legislation will be adopted this fiscal year if the authorization measure is not approved.

In addition, both houses must approve an appropriations bill to fund the aid programme. The House is expected to vote on this today. It is uncertain, however, whether the House will approve the Senate formula to provide transitional quarter funding for Israel, Egypt and other countries in the amount of 25 per cent of their appropriations for fiscal 1976. (JTA)

Assad said cooler to U.S.

By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Syria's President Hafez Assad has recently expressed strong resentment at what he terms American "intervention" in Lebanon. In private conversations with visiting politicians — among them New York Senator Jacob Javits — Assad has voiced deep displeasure at the activities of U.S. special envoy Dean Brown in Beirut.

Well-placed Western sources, reporting this development, say that Assad's pointed remarks have sharply cooled the burgeoning rapprochement between Damascus and Washington.

American official spokesmen have repeatedly referred to Syria's "constructive" role in Lebanon and have praised Syria's restraint and "responsible" behaviour. There have been reports that Syria's actions in Lebanon were coordinated in advance with Washington, and through Washington with Jerusalem, to avoid an Israel-Syrian confrontation.

Brown is currently in Washington reporting his Beirut mission. He briefed Dr. Kissinger first-hand in London on Saturday.

The warmer atmosphere of U.S.-Syrian ties had been apparent over months, as reflected in official American endorsements of Syria's actions in Lebanon, and had led some observers to speculate that a Ford-Assad summit was in the offing, and that American-orchestrated negotiations between Syria and Israel might be attempted again.

The Western sources say, however, that there is no basis to this upbeat prognosis — particularly with the current cooling of Assad's attitude towards America.

Officials in Jerusalem said yesterday that there is no evidence of any softening in Syria's earlier refusal to contemplate Golan interim negotiations. Similarly, there is no evidence, the officials add, that President Assad has finally decided to renew the UNDOF mandate, due to expire on May 30.

Two policemen are killed in J'lem blast

Four other persons injured

Two police officers were killed and four security men injured when a bomb exploded last night in a paint can placed on Rehov B'nai Brith in Jerusalem, near the Histadrut building.

The bomb exploded as a police sapper was attempting to dismantle it, fatally injuring Mefakeah-Mishne Albert Levi, a veteran police sapper, and another officer whose name was not given.

A passer-by, Ya'acov Elor, notified the police of the suspicious can at 9:25 p.m., and a patrol car immediately went out to check. An army sapper identified the can as a bomb, and the police sapper was called in.

Soon after the police sapper set to work, there was a loud explosion, heard all over downtown Jerusalem. The two officers and the soldier were standing nearby when they were hit by flying fragments.

After the blast, Magen David Adom sent in five ambulances to rush the injured to hospital — five to Sha'are Zedek and one first to Bikur Holim and from there to Hadassah.

Several more Police patrol cars were sent to the area. They cordoned it off, and detained a number of suspects. The police also sent its mobile criminal investigation laboratory to gather data.

Both police sapper Albert Levy, who wore a protective suit and the other officer — who was standing 20 metres away — were fatally wounded. Paked Shmuel Mizrahi, commander of the security patrol, was also seriously hurt and was operated on at Sha'are Zedek hospital.

Another police sapper and two other security men were injured slightly.



One of the injured police officers at Sha'are Zedek hospital.

The injured were Paked Mizrahi, Police Sergeant Ezra Menahem; Police Corporal Meir Yedid; and army sapper Mati Karni.

The can contained 250 grammes of explosive, and a large quantity of nails and metal scraps for shrapnel. It was linked to a mechanism consisting of a battery-clock and flash bulb for detonation. It was not clear what caused the blast to occur when it did. (Itim)

Katzir to be Queen's guest

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

President Katzir will be the luncheon guest of Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace early this summer, it is reliably learned. Prof. Katzir will be in England on a non-official visit to attend an award ceremony for Anglo-Jewish scientist Ernest Chain.

Prof. and Mrs. Katzir are also expected to meet with Premier James Callaghan.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

U.S. Ambassador William Scranton said yesterday the United States will have no part of a UN Decade Against Racial Discrimination unless last year's General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism is rescinded.

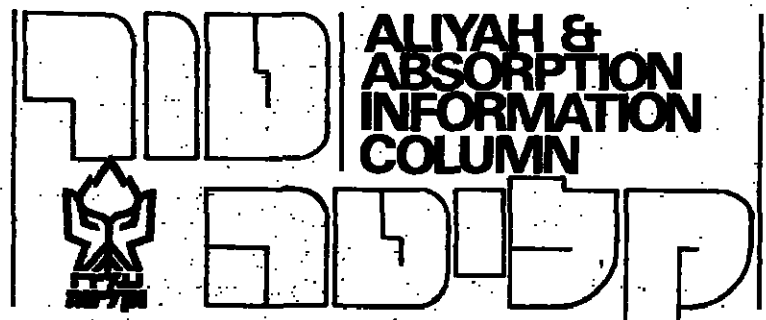
1951-1976 'DELEK' 25TH ANNIVERSARY

«DELEK» FOUNDATION FOR SCIENCE, EDUCATION AND CULTURE

On the occasion of its 25th Anniversary, «DELEK» is today awarding scholarships and research grants to students, to pupils of vocational schools, to universities and to research institutions, in the amount of one million Israel pounds.

The scholarship and grant awarding ceremony will take place today at 16:30 at the Hebrew University, Givat Ram, Jerusalem, Maizer Building, in the presence of representatives of the Ministry of Education and Culture and public personalities.

The «DELEK» Foundation for Science, Education and Culture was set up by «DELEK» in cooperation with the Government of Israel for the advancement of higher and vocational education.



The Ministry of Immigrant Absorption and the Jewish Agency are introducing a series of columns, in a new effort to make the absorption of olim more successful. These articles, which will appear every other Friday, will offer a variety of information: practical advice, reports on changes in regulations, employment and housing opportunities.

LOOK FOR THE THIRD IN THIS SERIES OF COLUMNS IN TOMORROW'S JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE SECTION

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.

Weather synopsis: A high over the central Mediterranean is moving eastward.

	Yesterday's	Today's	Tomorrow's
Jerusalem	49	44-50	42-52
Golan	44	39-45	37-47
Valley of	44	39-45	37-47
Salaf	44	39-45	37-47
Haifa	53	48-54	46-56
Thessalon	53	48-54	46-56
Nazareth	50	45-51	43-53
Afula	50	45-51	43-53
Shomron	50	45-51	43-53
Tel Aviv	58	53-59	51-61
E-G Alport	58	53-59	51-61
Jericho	58	53-59	51-61
Beersheba	43	38-44	36-46
Silat	43	38-44	36-46
Tirat	43	38-44	36-46

Social and Personal

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu yesterday received a group of volunteers from Worms in West Germany, who are working on the archaeological excavations near the Western Wall in Jerusalem.

Dr. Charles Fincham, the South African Ambassador, was the guest speaker at the annual luncheon of the Israel-South Africa Chamber of Commerce at the Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Yigal Alon, Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, Mayor Teddy Kolek of Jerusalem and Knesset Members were among the guests at a reception given at Hechal Shlomo last night for Sir Isaac and Lady Wolfson, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Duke of Devonshire, Andrew Robert Buxton Cavendish, yesterday visited the Hebrew University and called on president Abraham Harman.

The Clure pre-kindergarten school at Shikun Hamizrach, Rishon LeZion, was dedicated yesterday in a ceremony attended by Sir Charles Clure, Minister of Finance Yehoshua Rabinowitz, and Minister of Education Aharon Yadin.

Alignment MK Adi Yaffe met with members of the UJA's overseas programme at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem last night.

Labour Minister Moshe Baran will speak on "Labour and Safety Spheres in Israel" at today's weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club at the Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv at 1.15 p.m. today.

Zvi Levin of Tel Aviv was on Tuesday installed as Grand Master of the Free Masons in Israel.

Rabbi Dr. Norman Fredman will lecture (in English) on "Ethics of the Fathers" (Ch. 2) at Congregation Beit Yisrael, Yemin Moshe, Jerusalem, at 5.30 Saturday. The public is invited.

IN MEMORIAM

A State memorial ceremony for the late Izhak Ben-Zvi, Israel's second President who died 13 years ago, was held at the Har Hamenuhot cemetery in Jerusalem. It was conducted by IDF Chief Chaplain Aluf Mordechai Piron, and attended by Cabinet Ministers, MKs, family and friends.

The 33rd anniversary of the death at sea of 140 soldiers from Eretz Yisrael serving in a British Army transport unit in the Mediterranean theatre, was marked at a ceremony on Mount Herzl yesterday.

The 100th birthday of the late Dr. Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, was marked yesterday in a memorial ceremony organized by the Israel-West Germany Friendship Association and the cultural centre of the Embassy of the German Federal Republic.

ARRIVALS

Sir Marcus Stoff, Maurice M. Boukstein, Abraham Feinberg, Derrick Kleiman, Murray B. Koffler and Harry Levine for a Weizmann Institute Executive Council meeting.

DEPARTURES

Nel Gabbai, Director-General of the Ministry of Justice, for Nairobi, as head of a 12-man delegation to the UN Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) in Geneva.

We deeply mourn, together with the family and VERITAS, the untimely death of our good friend and colleague,

ABBA BEN EPHRAIM
WILLI Z. APTOWITZER
NATIONAL INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.
Haifa Tel Aviv

Bar-Ilan University
deeply mourns the untimely passing of

SALLY KAYE
Dean of Students office, English Department

On the thirtieth day after the passing of my dear husband, our father and grandfather
ERVIN GRAU
there will be a memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone on Sunday, May 2, 1976, at 2.30 p.m. at the Holon Cemetery.
We shall meet at the new gate.

THE FAMILY

Sheehan: U.S. plans Israel pullback after the elections

NEW YORK. — Edward Sheehan, who recently published a controversial article on Secretary of State Kissinger's Middle East policy in "Foreign Policy" magazine, said on Tuesday night that there is a consensus in Washington on a plan to settle the Arab-Israeli dispute, but this plan will be implemented only after the U.S. presidential elections.

Addressing a meeting of the Overseas Press Club here, Sheehan, a Harvard Fellow and former service officer posted to the U.S. embassies in Cairo and Beirut in 1967 and 1968, said that according to this plan, Israel will have to retreat to its pre-June 1967 borders, a Palestinian state will be established in the West Bank and Israel's security and well-being will be guaranteed by the U.S. and the Soviet Union and possibly other powers.

According to Sheehan, no President will be able to ignore "this consensus" which is also shared, Sheehan said, by the international community. "The plan is an imperative that will confront the next President of the United States," he stated.

IL28,000 jewel heist flops

Jerusalem police yesterday reported recovering all IL28,000 worth of loot taken from a just-opened Beit Hanina Jeweller's, plus at least two of the four suspects within minutes after the robbery.

The shop in the north Jerusalem suburb was raided by three young men in windbreakers at 12.20 yesterday afternoon. They forced the proprietor to hand over gold and jewels and then raced off in a stolen jeep driven by a fourth, eluding local youths who gave chase in a taxi.

Police said they found the jeep almost immediately, abandoned at a bus stop in the French Hill quarter. Shortly afterward, they spotted one of the suspects just leaving Jerusalem in a taxi bound for Tel Aviv. The taxi was stopped seven kilometres out of Jerusalem, and the suspect was found to be carrying part of the loot. A second suspect — an ex-convict living in Abu Ghosh — was located shortly afterward hiding in a truck in Jerusalem's Valley of the Cross, and the rest of the loot was recovered. (Him)

Soviet Jewish prisoner beaten, hospitalized

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Alexander Feldman, an ally activist serving in a Soviet hard labour camp has been hospitalized with a concussion after a beating from fellow inmates, ally sources reported here yesterday.

Feldman, 28, had been beaten previously by both wardens and prisoners — most recently in October, after camp guards found a letter of protest in his cell.

He was sentenced to three years' imprisonment in 1973 on charges of "malicious hooliganism" — for allegedly knocking a cake out of a woman's hand on the eve of Simhat Tora that year.

Sources here also reported that Ukrainian activist Mikhail Mager has been refused all communication with his family in Israel. His wife, his parents and his younger brother were allowed to come to Israel in 1973. Mager, a 30-year-old engineer, was refused an exit permit because he had access to confidential information during his military service, which ended in 1970.

He has received neither letters from Israel nor telegrams inviting him to the central post office to receive phone calls from here. When he goes to the post office to receive calls at a weekly hour pre-arranged with his family, he is denied access to the phone, according to reports from his city of Vinnitsa.

'Buses can't cope with the roads'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "The Dan and Egged bus cooperatives may soon have to ask the Government to nationalize them — as the only remaining solution to our problems," the chairman of the Dan management, Yosef Horowitz, told a symposium here yesterday. However, he warned, nationalization would worsen bus service and cost more.

He told The Jerusalem Post that the problems were not only financial. He complained of the authorities' inability to control road conditions, especially in the Tel Aviv area. Illegal parking had become rampant, drivers ignoring traffic lights and signs, while police were "hardly doing anything" about it. As a result, bus journeys were becoming slower putting the bus co-ops into an impossible position. He noted that in the past ten years Dan had replaced 700 old buses with 1,100 modern and bigger ones, but during the same time had lost 50 million passengers, and was now carrying only 235 million a year.

Conditions were driving people to use their own cars, he said, but the national interest demanded preference for public transport. There were differences of approaches on how to achieve this. Some suggested forcing car owners into the buses by raising urban parking fees to prohibitive heights, and enforcing no-parking rules stringently. They also proposed even higher taxation of cars.

The other school of thought, he added, held that the public should be attracted to public transport by raising standards so high as to make private car travel, at least in the cities, a far inferior alternative. (Tax cars — P. 3)

Young Mapam leaders plan for anti-Kaddum rally

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The younger generation Mapam leaders yesterday decided to hold a mass rally here on May 8, to press their demand that the Government remove the Gush Emunim settlers from Kaddum.

They decided this after Health Minister Victor Shemtov informed them that the Cabinet is scheduled to debate the Kaddum issue and West Bank settlement on the following day.

The secretaries of some 70 kibbutzim of Hashomer Hatzair's Kibbutz Arit movement earlier failed to reach a decision on the matter, preferring to leave it for their executive to decide on Sunday. Calmer heads among them advised to wait until the Government decision is announced, before deciding whether a mass rally is needed — either to protest against it, if the Government permits the Kaddum settlers to remain, or to help create a public opinion in favour of police action, if the decision is to evict the settlers.

67 borders are indefensible, says Peres

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A return to the pre-1967 borders would mean indefensible borders for Israel, as long as there is a danger of war, Defence Minister Shimon Peres said last night.

His colleagues in the Alignment, who agree that Israel cannot return to the Golan Heights because their mountains are "high," must realize that the hills of Judea and Samaria are just as "high," Peres said. He was speaking at the Haifa Maritime and economics club.

If these hills go back to the hands of an enemy army they would represent a clear and present danger to Israel's main population centres, where two-thirds of the nation live. "We must take this into account so long as there is a threat of war — and so far there has been no Arab leader who has offered us peace while there are those who threaten to destroy us."

However, Peres said he was optimistic because of changes occurring in Arab states — there is a greater demand for dealing with economic and social problems, rather than wasting resources on war. The agreements with Egypt and Syria were a small step toward peace.

Israel, S. Korea draw in lacklustre game

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Clearly showing end of season blues, the Israel national team drew 0-0 against South Korea in the last of the Asian Olympic Football qualifying matches, played before 20,000 at the Ramat Gan stadium yesterday.

Israel thus won three and drew one of its games against South Korea and Japan to win its place in the final pool of the Olympics in Montreal in July.

But unless the Israel team shows vast improvement, compared to yesterday's performance, it will make little impression in the Olympics proper. Throughout the entire game, the home side produced only one dangerous attack, in the 80th minute. Then Schwartz, Schwarz and Damti combined well to come out of a defence and make an incisive breakaway. Goalkeeper Kwon saved Damti's shot from eight metres. Otherwise the tiny Korean keeper had to do kneebends on his goal line to keep warm.

The home side's moves were slow and transparent, and easily read by the red shirted Koreans. Coach David Schwartz must surely recall Uri Maimon to the team for the Olympics to add a touch of flair to his side.

He told The Jerusalem Post that the Koreans the same sharpness in front of goal as they showed in midfield and defence, the soreness might have been most embarrassing for Israel. They gave the Israel defence a busy afternoon, and Alon Bender and goalkeeper Vloker can be singled out for playing calm and competent games. It was the Koreans who got the deserved cheers, for it was they who produced the only good football in a drab game.

Asian League 'asked' Israel not to play

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia. — Asian Games Federation (AGF) President Meraj Khalid claimed yesterday the AGF's executive committee had actually asked Israel to voluntarily refrain from taking part in the games for security reasons and had not taken a decision to bar her from the games as stated on Tuesday.

However, he indicated if Israel did not voluntarily agree not to participate, the AGF would take certain "administrative measures" to prevent Israeli participation.

He claimed that he was surprised that "sections of the press here had not interpreted the decision of the AGF correctly where it was reported that the executive committee has barred the entry of Israel in the 1978 Asian games."

"This is incorrect because it would amount to changing the constitution of the AGF. The executive committee took every precaution not to invite ridicule from the international sports brotherhood for its function."

World college table tennis at Haifa U. next week

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Thirteen countries are to compete with Israel in next week's second world university table tennis championships in Haifa. This is the first International University Sports Federation (FISU) championship to be held in Israel. It starts on Saturday, and continues until May 8, at the main sports hall of Haifa University.

The U.S. team arrived Tuesday. The Belgian team was due last night, and today's scheduled arrivals include Austria, Thailand, and Yugoslavia, the only East European participant. Other entries, in what promises to be among the biggest international sport meets held so far in Israel, are Brazil, Finland, Great Britain, Greece, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Mexico and West Germany.

Israel's offer to host the championships at last September's Congress of the International Federation in Rome, was accepted unanimously by delegates of all 45 countries represented, among them the Soviet Union and other East European states.

China, the world's top table tennis nation, was not affiliated to FISU, but was accepted as a member at the end of the congress — with Israel's delegate Adin Tabbar voting for her admission.

Tabbar told The Jerusalem Post that he then personally gave an invitation to the Haifa tournament to the Chinese representative, who thanked him and said Peking would consider it and let Israel know. However, nothing further has been heard from the Chinese, leaving Thailand as Asia's sole representative in the event.

"The 'table' tennis championships bring to us an end to an unprecedented month of international sports events in Israel, in which hundreds of athletes from every continent have competed here in soccer, tennis, basketball, volleyball, handball and golf."

U.S. destroyer calls at Haifa

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The American guided missile destroyer, the USS Mahan, bristling with radar and missile launchers, arrived for a four-day "rest and recreation visit" yesterday morning, after a month of training at sea. The 5,700 ton Sixth Fleet vessel fired no salute as she entered the port, and her captain, Commander David Chandler, explained at a short press conference on her deck, that she had entered without ceremony as the visit was not an official one.

On the main quay, where she tied up unarmily, she was greeted by sailors at attention in blue pants and white shirts, she was welcomed by the city youth band, Israel naval officers, U.S. Embassy officials and curious onlookers.

Commander Chandler said there was no significance to the timing of the visit, nearly 13 years after the last U.S. naval ship called at an Israeli port. The Sixth Fleet commander had requested permission for the visit from the Israeli government through the State Department, and he and his crew were happy that the Mahan had the luck to make the call, and get this "once-in-a-lifetime visit to the places holy to Christians and Jews." He could not say whether more Sixth Fleet visits would take place in the future, "though I certainly hope so."

As a naval officer, Commander Chandler refused to give his personal opinion on a proposal (made by Prof. Hans Morgenthau a year ago) to establish a Sixth Fleet base in Haifa. But he said he was proud of the fact that during its 25 years of service, the fleet had developed its capability of staying at sea almost indefinitely without needing shore bases in the Mediterranean.

The ship, which has a crew of 370, was built 16 years ago and was refitted last year. She served in the Tonkin Gulf during the Vietnam war but saw no action, the captain said. However, during trials after her refitting she hit her targets, drone planes and a drone ship, with every one of the seven missiles she fired, he noted. She is an anti-aircraft destroyer, but is fitted also for anti-submarine warfare and amphibious operation support. During her visit the crew will exchange visits with Israeli navy personnel, and visit navy missile boats, as well as compete against Israeli sailors in various sports, including a yacht race.



Mayor Teddy Kolek makes use of an old shoe shine stand — on exhibit in an Old City museum dedicated yesterday — to touch up the shoes of Mendel Kaplan of South Africa, whose family donated the funds for the museum. (Ben-Ami for Sunphot)

Jewish Quarter museum inaugurated

Portrayal of 19th C. daily life

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Nestling modestly between the thunder of the city's archaeological past and the thunder of its political present, a new museum dedicated to daily life in Jerusalem's Jewish Quarter more than half a century ago was inaugurated yesterday.

The museum, known as the Old Yishuv Court, is filled with artifacts painstakingly gathered during the past four years from families which had once lived in the quarter. The period represented is from the mid-19th century to the end of the Ottoman period. The museum also includes two synagogues, one of them the reputed birthplace of the 16th Century Kabbalistic leader.

The building in which the museum is located has been occupied by the same family, the Weingartens, for two centuries. The museum is the inspiration of Mrs. Rivka Weingarten, whose father was the head of the Jewish community in the quarter during the period up to its fall to the Arab Legion in 1948. Mrs. Weingarten, one of five surviving sisters, moved back into the house after the Six Day War — the same house in which her great, great grandfather had taken up residence upon his arrival from Vilna in the latter part of the 18th century and in which she herself had been born.

Mrs. Weingarten's efforts to convert the building (all except her own top-floor apartment) into a museum were supported by Mayor Teddy Kolek. A third of the structure had been destroyed during the fighting in 1948. The rest was restored by the Company for the Reconstruction of the Jewish Quarter. A gift from the Kaplan family of Capetown, South Africa in memory of their father, Isaac Kaplan, permitted the Jerusalem Foundation to convert the building into a museum. It is to be opened to the public on Jerusalem Day, May 28, when final touches are completed.

According to Curator Daniella Chanachovich, the object of the museum is to show something of ordinary life in the quarter in the latter part of the Ottoman Period. Most families, she noted, lived in a single room which served as living-room, dining-room, kitchen and bedroom. She has displayed these functions in separate rooms in the old house in order to give them clearer expression. There is also a room in which crafts and trades practiced in the quarter are displayed.

President Ephraim Katzir, who attended yesterday's inauguration, ceremony, said that he and his late brother had played in the quarter as children and had known the Weingarten family. He expressed the hope that today's children will be able to learn something of the quarter's past from the museum.



Chaim Weizmann's home at Rehovot. ... becomes a museum and archive: a report by Philip Gilkin.

Deadlock at Ashdod: an inquiry by David Krivine.

How West Bank women voted: Augustine Zycher finds out.

Leopold Trepper talks to George Leonof about the Red Orchestra.

The value of international guarantees: Prof. Yoram Dinstein.

Films that never were: Catherine Rosenzheim.

Dry Bones' summer reading list.

This and more in tomorrow's

THE JERUSALEM POST
MAGAZINE

Tax cars more to aid bus use: Ya'acobi

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi yesterday came out for even heavier taxation on private cars, to benefit public transport.

This was one means of encouraging more use of public transport, which was declining — but it must be backed up with improvement in the services by the operators, he stressed.

Ya'acobi spoke at the opening session of a symposium on preference for public transport, at the Technion's Road Safety Centre.

Like in all western countries, he said, the rising living standards in Israel had increased the number of cars and reduced the use of public transport. But the latter best served the national interest, as it needed less fuel, hard currency, spare parts and road expansion investments, and caused fewer accidents.

During the period 1967 to 1973, the use of public transport had declined from 68 per cent to 49 per cent of all travel done. Despite the heavy taxation on private cars, their number had gone up from 25 per

thousand of population in 1964 to 85 per 1,000 in 1975, and was likely to rise to 105 by 1980, Ya'acobi reported.

These developments occurred despite all the preference granted to public transport in subsidies, traffic priority and taxation. A new taxation policy was called for, which would further favour small cars over large ones, and public transport over all cars. In addition, more taxes should be imposed on the use of cars, rather than on the cars themselves, Ya'acobi felt.

A draft Public Transport Law, to be ready in three months, would lay down the conditions for licensing public transport, the concessions and conditions of service, as well as the means for controlling it, Ya'acobi said.

Other speakers at the symposium agreed that public transport should be preferred, and some noted that experience in the West had shown that road expansion could not keep pace with the increase in cars, and that eventually the car thus becomes the owner's master rather than his servant.



Little Michal Harel proudly looks at the Exemplary Conduct certificate awarded to her father, Span-Aluf Moshe Harel, who was wounded twice in the Golan Heights during the Yom Kippur war. (Rahamin Israel)

IDF heroes get medals, citations

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Decorations and citations for distinguished conduct were granted to 61 men and women of the IDF at a ceremony in the Knesset yesterday. Another six men were given awards in a closed ceremony later, because their identities are secret. Two more recipients are abroad and will receive their citations later.

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, presented the medals and citations to the recipients — the serving officers and men in uniform and reservists in civilian dress.

Twenty-two of the awards were posthumous and they were presented to relatives of the fallen men.

Present at the ceremony were the Knesset Speaker, the Prime Minister, the Defence Minister and other Cabinet members. Knesset Members, senior officers. The IDF orchestra played "Fanfare to Israel" and Hatikva, and uniformed soldiers read Yisroel and Nathan Altiman's "On a Silver Platter".

Most of the awards were for actions performed during the Yom Kippur War. One was for the Six

Day War, one for actions on the Lebanese border against terrorists, and two went to women officers who helped the families of casualties after the war.

Addressing the gathering, Rav Aluf Gur said that the ceremony was taking place so long after the war because the fighting had been difficult and complex and it had taken this long to reconstruct the battles. "Only an army with such operational discipline and such devoted soldiers could stand up to such massive waves of enemies and overcome the difficulties," he said.

Kol explains new foreign currency rules to hoteliers

Jerusalem Post Staff
New regulations will come into force on May 1 regarding tourist agents to pay in foreign currency for rooms booked in hotels and for other ground services ordered for foreign tourists, if they are to benefit from certain benefits provided for visitors. Payment in Israeli pounds will be acceptable only where evidence is produced that the local currency was officially acquired in exchange for dollars.

The new regulations governing eligibility of hotels and other tourist enterprises for various incentives paid by the Tourist Ministry were outlined yesterday by the Minister, Moshe Kol, before the annual general meeting of the Travel Agents Association in Haifa.

Travel agents will be able to open a special account in the banks which will facilitate their operations, he said.

Tourists unable to show that their local currency was officially acquired will have to pay a 25 per cent surcharge on hotel bills and other services, comprising the welfare levy, indirect taxes and the added value, from which they would otherwise be exempted.

Earlier yesterday, at a press conference in Jerusalem, Mr. Kol said that 500,000 Jewish tourists are expected this year, which has been proclaimed Year of Pilgrimage to Israel.

Mr. Kol also introduced Dr. George Wise, chancellor of Tel Aviv University, who will serve as chairman of the newly appointed Public Advisory Committee to assist in promoting Pilgrimage Year. It will comprise 50 public figures in Israel and abroad, and will be managed by a nine-man executive committee.

Trans World Airlines has launched an extensive promotion campaign among the Jewish communities in the U.S. and Britain to popularize the current "Year of Pilgrimage" to Israel.

The airline, one of the largest in the world, is advertising widely in the Anglo-Jewish press and in the daily and professional press of the U.S., the Tourism Ministry disclosed in Jerusalem this week.

Special pamphlets mailed to Jewish communal and religious leaders and to various Jewish organizations emphasize the importance of travel in tightening bonds between the U.S. and Israel, adding that TWA wants to help make 1978 "this year in Jerusalem."

Five years for armed threat

TEL AVIV. — A young Lydda man who threatened a streetgang worker, in his neighbourhood, with a revolver, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment by the District Court here on Tuesday. Judge Hadassah Ben Itto said Yosef Ben Shimon, 20, was a poor prospect for social rehabilitation and society should be protected from the likes of him.

The court noted that the armed threat had been the culmination of a protracted struggle between the two over control of the youth gangs in Lydda's Rasseco quarter. Street worker Gideon Zvulmi's efforts to put the 15-year-old delinquents on the right track were constantly being harassed by Ben Shimon, a well-known local offender who had been in prison.

In one instance, Ben Shimon forced one of the youngsters to break into Zvulmi's apartment, and steal the things which, the judge said, were used only for his own pleasure but also to introduce the gang members to good music.

When the culprits were discovered, rather than report them to the police, Zvulmi decided to hold an educational "trial" in his flat at which Ben Shimon was to be judged by the other youths. Ben Shimon refused to participate and instead threatened to harm the social worker and his family.

Although the police apprehended Ben Shimon, he had already succeeded in ruining Zvulmi's efforts on behalf of the Lydda youths. Dispirited by the protracted harassment, he quit his job and left the town.

Rabies warning in J'lem outskirts

Rabies carried by foxes and weasels are a potential threat to residents of Mofeta and Beit Karam in the outskirts of Jerusalem, the health Ministry spokesman warned yesterday.

The spokesman said that a fox and a jackal have both been spotted in the two neighbourhoods recently.

They could be carrying rabies and transfer it to domestic or wild animals.

In case of humans being bitten by any domestic or wild animals, the spokesman said, the District Health Office on 88 Jaffa Road at Mahane Yehuda, Jerusalem, should be contacted without delay.

RADIO CHOIR PLANNED

The Broadcasting Authority has announced its intention to establish an amateur choir to participate in broadcasts and give public performances.

The sole requirement for joining a choir is a love of singing.

Applicants who cannot read music will receive the necessary instruction.

People interested in signing up should apply to the Israel Radio and Television Department, 21 Rahov Heli Hamalka, Jerusalem.

J'lem to be 'fun city' next month

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Taking its cue from New York, Jerusalem yesterday proclaimed itself "Fun City" — for a month, at least.

The announcement came at a press conference at the King David Hotel, where spokesmen for the Municipality, Tourism Ministry and various trade groups told reporters that May would be known as Jerusalem Month.

Admitting that the announcement was a bit late in coming — only 72 hours before onset of the "month" — they nevertheless pointed to a list of events which, as one of them stated, "proves that there is more to Jerusalem than the Western Wall... you can have fun too — at nightclubs, piano bars, Friday night film shows at the Khan and Saturday morning musicals at the Young Men's Christian Association."

The promotion is aimed at boosting the Capital's lagging retail trade, and Merchants Association secretary Avraham Birnbaum promised that shopkeepers and restaurateurs would offer "Jerusalem Month specials" during the period. Store windows will be decorated and illuminated more brightly than usual, and many shops will stay open late, he added.

Yehuda Tours of Rehov Harel will offer aerial sightseeing flights over Jerusalem for IL55 per person for adults and IL45 for children up to 12. But announcing this, the company representative complained that Jerusalem Airport at Atarot is in a neglected state "with no one apparently concerned about the piles of debris and rubbish all over the place."

He also pointed out that the road from the city to the terminal is unmarked, and many motorists are apt to drive into el Bireh and Ramallah before realizing they have passed up the approach road to the airport.

Among the other attractions available to visitors during the "month" are an outdoor art show in the Old City, concerts by the police band, parades of clowns, a kite flying contest and free dancing lessons.

A public relations consultant hired to promote Jerusalem Month said application has been made to the police for permission to hold sky diving displays and animal parades through city streets. Meanwhile, a lion at the Biblical Zoo is being tamed and trained to shake hands with Mayor Teddy Kollek in front of television and movie cameras. (The lion appears in the Official Symbol of the city.)

No comment was available yesterday from Mayor Kollek on how he feels about offering his hand to a carnivorous mammal. However, persons close to the city's chief executive said he would do anything to further the interests of Jerusalem.

Soviet olim: Gov't does nothing about dropouts

'We'll tackle the job ourselves'

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Heads of the Soviet Immigrants Association yesterday complained that there is no official body willing to lend a hand in the battle against emigration and the dropping-out of olim en route to Israel.

Speaking at a press conference here, they especially took the Knesset to task for its failure thus far to set up an Aliya and Absorption Committee but added that they were going to combat the problem themselves.

The Association's deputy chairman, David Yafit, said the group had been campaigning for such a committee for well over a year. Meanwhile, half the Jews leaving the USSR were not going to Israel and the problem was falling between various desks. There was also no one dealing with the problem of emigration, both among olim and Sabras, he complained.

Association chairman Gisha Feigin reported that the Association is itself setting up a special committee — including Soviet olim — to combat the drop-out phenomenon. It will also send emissaries to Vienna, Brussels and Rome to attempt to dissuade drop-outs from going to countries other than Israel. In what he called "the first large-scale organized effort to do something about the problem."

Mr. Feigin explained that "there is no hope of doing away altogether with the drop-out problem, but the rate can be cut at least in half." He noted that of the 115,000 Soviet immigrants who arrived here since 1969, only about 6,000 had left the country, a lower rate than for any other group. But the problem was that people don't come here in the first place. "Part of the blame lies with failures of absorption, and part with the selective Soviet policy of often giving aliya permits to people who never had meant to go to Israel in the first place but applied because this is the only way to get out of the USSR," he explained.

Mr. Yafit had earlier also complained that the committee which last February's Brussels conference on Soviet Jewry had decided to create to coordinate all efforts in the struggle against Soviet aliya restrictions has yet to be set up — despite a promise from Jewish Agency head Yosef Almog. "We are now afraid that some formal meeting of functionaries will take place, instead of well-coordinated, on-going action," he said.

Mr. Yafit had earlier also complained that the committee which last February's Brussels conference on Soviet Jewry had decided to create to coordinate all efforts in the struggle against Soviet aliya

B-G hostesses

strip to stay cool

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Tourism Ministry hostesses who this week were issued with new uniforms are complaining bitterly that they are totally unsuitable for warm weather and have started stripping off the jacket and bolero-style waistcoat in defiance of regulations.

The new uniforms, for year-round wear, are made of up a jersey three-piece in green with a yellow stripe. The skirt is in a heavy knit, and the set goes along with green pantyhose. Below jacket and bolero, the hostesses have to wear a regulation nylon blouse with long sleeves and a polo neck.

Itim's correspondent at the airport quoted one veteran hostess as saying "This week it was like working in a sauna. We had to break the rules and take a few things off. Don't be surprised if one day you look for the hostesses and don't find them, because they've simply melted away into nothing." (Itim)

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Carter sweeps Penn. primary

PHILADELPHIA — Jimmy Carter has virtually wiped out his active opponents for the Democratic presidential nomination and is now ready for a challenge by Senator Hubert Humphrey.

On Tuesday, he won a plurality of 37 per cent among Democratic voters in America's third most populous state, a landslide margin over Senator Henry Jackson. Carter also held a surprising lead as ballots were counted in the separate election of Pennsylvania delegates to the party's presidential nominating convention.

With 97 per cent of the 9,638 precincts counted, the Pennsylvania popular vote gave Carter 37 per cent, Jackson 25 per cent, Udall 19 per cent, and Alabama Governor George Wallace 11 per cent.

With 87 per cent of the precincts reported in the vote for delegates, Carter led with 65 of the 134 committed delegates. The other 44 delegates' votes are apportioned on the basis of the popular vote totals.

Carter defeated the labour union leaders and old-line organization Democrats who had tried to stop him so that Humphrey, who hasn't declared himself a candidate, would have a better chance of getting the nomination at a deadlocked convention.

It was Carter's seventh victory in nine primaries. He had acknowledged in advance that a win in Pennsylvania wouldn't make him unstoppable. But everybody who has tested him so far has lost, and if the former Georgia Governor is going to be stopped now, it apparently will have to be done by challengers who haven't yet been in the arena.

Humphrey told a television interviewer yesterday morning that he may authorize an "exploratory committee" to assess whether he should become an active candidate for the nomination.



Jimmy Carter greets his supporters after winning the Pennsylvania Democratic primary on Tuesday night. (AP radiophoto)

The totals of delegates who had committed themselves or indicated preferences for declared candidates by yesterday included: Republican — Ford 268, Reagan 137; Democrat — Carter 332, Jackson 193, Udall 174, Wallace 106.

President Gerald Ford, campaigning in Texas yesterday, assessed the Democratic race and said he thought Carter would be the nominee. "I don't see how the Democratic smoke-filled rooms in New York can take the nomination away from him," Ford said.

He also said in a campaign speech that Ronald Reagan's defence statements made him unfit for the presidency.

In his bluntest attack yet on his rival for the Republican presidential nomination, Ford referred to Reagan's former movie career, saying, "There are no retakes in the Oval Office."

"We should exercise great caution before heading the words of a man who obviously has no experience and little understanding of the complexity of national defence matters," Ford said. (AP)

Four Black Rhodesians sworn into Cabinet

SALISBURY. — Four African tribal chiefs took oaths of office and became Rhodesian cabinet ministers yesterday, giving Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority government, a first taste of multi-racial rule.

The appointments — including that of a senior chief with three wives, six sons and four daughters — have been denounced by Black nationalists as meaningless.

Three Black deputy ministers were also named by the Smith regime, and three more will be appointed later. Their specific posts were not announced, but all 10 will have wide responsibility in African affairs, including education and agriculture.

They are all conservatives opposed to the growing guerrilla war being waged from bases in Mozambique.

U.S. sources said yesterday that Cuban advisers are believed to be training Rhodesian guerrillas in Mozambique and also may be present in neighbouring Tanzania.

The sources said that between 50 and 100 Cubans arrived in the former Portuguese colony of Mozambique within the past two months.

The four chiefs who were sworn in by Rhodesian President John Vorster at Government House seemed unsure of what their jobs will be. Smith was overheard assuring them that they would be told their duties in due course and postponing for the haste with which the swearing-in ceremony had been arranged.

The nationalists, who demand immediate Black majority rule in this breakaway British colony, either through talk or war, called the move an empty gesture when Smith unveiled his plan in a broadcast on Tuesday night. Yesterday's "Rhodesian Herald" also front-paged a London report saying British officials regarded the plan as window-dressing.

All four chiefs are already members of the senate and receive government stipends and allowances.

As cabinet ministers, "they will enjoy equal status with their European colleagues," a government statement said. But observers doubt whether the four chiefs will sit in on all cabinet sessions.

Meanwhile, a leading opposition member of South Africa's parliament yesterday told U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to "go to hell" and stop trying to blackmail South Africa.

United Party law-maker Vause Raw was reacting to Kissinger's Africa policy statement on Tuesday in Zambia, in which he urged the South African government to work towards equal opportunity and basic human rights for all races in the country "in a reasonable time."

Kissinger himself discussed the problems of Africa and Zaire's ailing economy with President Mobutu Sese Sese yesterday aboard a private jet flying along the Zaire (formerly Congo) river.

Before the boat ride started, Kissinger met privately with Mobutu at the presidential palace and earlier had a working breakfast with Nguzo Carl I Bond, Zaire's commissioner for foreign affairs and international cooperation.

The Ghanaian cancellation of Kissinger's trip reported in brief in yesterday's "Jerusalem Post" was an ominous reminder of potential conflict with the Soviet Union for influence in Africa, the "Washington Post" said yesterday.

The paper reported U.S. officials as saying that student riots in the Ghanaian capital of Accra in recent days had been provoked by the Soviets, who had been pressing the government there to cancel Kissinger's visit, scheduled for today.

The Ford administration, on Kissinger's advice, was on the point of registering a formal complaint to the Russians over their anti-American campaign in Ghana, the officials said. But the sudden Ghanaian action preempted that move. (Reuters, UPI, AP)



Secretary of State Kissinger shakes hands with Zambian President Kaunda in Lusaka on Tuesday after giving policy statement advocating Black majority rule in Rhodesia. (UPI telephoto)

Indian Supreme Court upholds rights ban

NEW DELHI — India's Supreme Court ruled yesterday that during a national emergency the government has the power to suspend virtually all individual rights including the right of prisoners to challenge their detention.

The decision of the five-judge panel quashed the last outstanding legal challenge to the sweeping executive powers Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has exercised since June 26, when she declared a national emergency and suspended most civil rights.

The decision barred political prisoners detained without trial since the emergency from seeking their freedom through habeas corpus petitions to lower courts.

The court upheld the government contention that for prisoners held under India's Internal Security Act, the grounds of the arrest need not be disclosed either to the prisoner or to lower courts.

The verdict came on a government appeal of lower court rulings that prisoners could challenge their arrests through habeas corpus petitions. During the 37 days of argument rested is at least 10,000. (AP)

that began on December 15, the government claimed prisoners had no recourse in the courts due to a presidential order suspending a key article of the constitution that says "no person shall be deprived of his life or personal liberty except according to procedure established by law."

"In times of emergency, the interests of the state must be placed above those of the individual even in respect of fundamental rights," argued India's Attorney General Niren De.

Attorneys for the political prisoners argued that the right to due process was not a "gift of the constitution, but a fundamental concept of democracy which could not be suspended."

"The result (of the government argument) would be that the citizens of India would be reduced to the status of slaves," said Anil Divan, one of the prisoners' lawyers.

The verdict yesterday involved the cases of about a dozen prisoners, but it applied to thousands of others imprisoned during the past 10 months. Officials have acknowledged the number of persons arrested is at least 10,000. (AP)

'Torture, killings by Manila regime'

MANILA. — The Philippines regime, operating under martial law, has been torturing and killing political detainees, the Association of Major Religious Superiors has charged in a 100-page pamphlet distributed through the Roman Catholic Church here.

The pamphlet, in a series of statements and "case histories," claimed the military has beaten prisoners, shocked others by attaching electric wires to their genitals, has burnt feet and genitals with cigarettes, forced some to sit nude on ice blocks, and sexually molested both male and female prisoners.

The pamphlet said the treatment led to the death of some, and claimed that a number of arrested persons were never heard from again after their detention.

Under martial law, "the higher military officers enjoy today more economic security and political power than ever before. Military abuses all over the country continue unabated, and the guilty are seldom punished," the pamphlet said.

The Association of Major Religious Superiors is composed of the heads of more than 80 Roman Catholic male and female orders here. It has been the most militant of a number of church opponents of martial law since President Marcos imposed it in September, 1972. (AP)

Giscard urged to raise Soviet Jews issue with Gromyko

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — French Jewry's major representative body, the CRIF, yesterday urged the French government to raise the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union during talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, now on a three-day visit here.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was the obvious target of the CRIF's appeal. He met Gromyko yesterday and is scheduled to have further talks with the Soviet visitor before he leaves Paris.

In a letter to Premier Jacques Chirac, CRIF's president Baron Alain de Rothschild said: "Franco-Soviet talks would be meaningless if France's negotiators do not bear in mind the situation of all victims of persecution in the Soviet Union for their philosophical or religious beliefs."

Gaullist M.P. Claude-Gerard Marcus has asked French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues to raise the issue with Gromyko. Marcus, who is Jewish, stressed "the increasing difficulties encountered by Jews who want to leave the Soviet Union."

35 killed in U.S. jet crash

ST. THOMAS, U.S. Virgin Islands. — Thirty-five people were reported dead or missing yesterday after Tuesday's crash of an American Airlines jet bringing tourists to a carnival on this Caribbean resort island.

The Boeing 727 ploughed through landing lights, hit an embankment and slithered across a busy road, then broke up and burst into flames. Hospital authorities said 53 passengers and crew members were treated for injuries, and two of them were still in hospital with serious burns. Four persons on the ground were also injured.

The Charlotte Amalie airport on St. Thomas has been the scene of three fatal crashes in the last six years. The runway has long been cited by the Federal Aviation Authority and the Airline Pilots Association as being too short for landings by large passenger planes. (AP, UPI, Reuters)

PLO spokesman in Peking

PEKING. — The PLO's chief spokesman on foreign affairs, Farouk Kaddoumi, yesterday had three hours of talks with Chinese vice-minister of foreign affairs Ho Ying, sources said here.

His talks mainly covered the Middle East and bilateral relations, the sources said. The PLO maintains an office in Peking. (Reuters)

Chile wins American Zone Davis Cup

SANTIAGO. — Chile won the American Zone final of the Davis Cup tennis competition after Jaime Filio defeated South Africa's Bernie Mitton 7-5, 6-3, 4-6 and 6-2 in the final singles match on Monday night.

Chile ended the final 3-2 over South Africa after winning three singles matches. (Reuters)

Prisons empty in Lebanon

BEIRUT. — In the anarchy of Lebanon's civil war, the prisons have emptied, turning loose 3,500 criminals. They include psychopathic killers, terrorists, thieves and spies.

Also benefitting from the nationwide prison break were 16 Americans, serving time on drug charges. All but one of the Americans managed to get out of the country, a U.S. official said.

The prisons opened after the army and police forces disintegrated and private militias, Moslem and Christian, liberated inmates from 27 prisons on both sides. Some of the killers and gunmen emerged from jail and joined the "law," the undisciplined militias who control various sections of the country. (AP)

Soviets in bid to normalize China ties

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union, in what may be a bid to do business with the new Chinese leadership, said yesterday it is up to China to act on Moscow's proposals for a border settlement.

It blamed Peking for "purposefully stalemating" the talks about disputed frontier areas that started in October, 1969.

In an article which Western diplomats described as "very authoritative," newspaper "Pravda" said: "A package of constructive proposals from the Soviet delegation lies on the table of the Soviet-Chinese negotiations on a frontier settlement. The discussion and implementation of these proposals could quickly take the negotiations out of their present impasse. It depends on the Chinese side whether things will move in this direction."

The article was signed by I. Alexavgyev, a pseudonym for a Communist party central committee member, and thus carried the stamp of the highest authority. Diplomats said the timing of the article seemed to suggest the Soviets were telling Peking they were ready for another try at normalizing relations now that the question of the late Premier Chou En-lai's successor had apparently been resolved.

The article also recalled the Soviet Union had asked Peking to normalize relations in 1969, 1970, 1971 and 1973, but said these suggestions went unanswered or were "submerged in a stream of absurd accusations and falsifications."

Analysts said the article seemed designed to present the Soviet attitude toward China as one of reasonableness and good faith. They said this probably was directed at European Communist officials who are expected to meet within a week to continue efforts to organize a conference of European Communist parties.

Attempts to get such a conference underway have been going on for many months, but have proved fruitless. One of the problems has been in striking a common attitude to China. (UPI)

Final respects paid to Grechko

MOSCOW. — Communist party general secretary Leonid Brezhnev led thousands of mourners yesterday in paying their final respects to Marshal Andrei Grechko, the Soviet Defence Minister who died unexpectedly two days ago.

The veteran soldier's body lay in state all day in a flag-draped hall two blocks from the Kremlin wall, where he will be given a hero's burial today.

Grechko, 72, succumbed early Monday to what the official Tass news agency said was "cardiac insufficiency" — probably a heart attack. He had suffered from a heart condition for many years. (UPI)

Anti-Teng campaign stepped up

PEKING. — China's official media yesterday stepped up the campaign against Teng Hsiao-ping, prompting speculation that the former vice-premier may be expelled from the Communist Party.

A front-page article in the party newspaper, "People's Daily," charged Teng had split the central committee and that his supporters had planned the April 5 political riots in his favour here.

Three weeks after his dismissal from office, the Chinese media was still reporting numerous anti-Teng mass rallies in what it called "a new high tide in criticizing Teng Hsiao-ping."

Yesterday's article accused Teng of "stabbing in the back," making up lies about Chairman Mao Tse-tung and said he regarded Maoists as "a nazi in the eyeball."

This month's riots had been prepared well in advance and Teng's supporters had been hatching plots since last July, the article said. Teng, once regarded as Premier Chou En-lai's successor, was sacked from all posts two days after the disturbances. Instead Hua Kuo-feng was made Premier. (Reuters)

Sadat inspects Italian arms

CAIRO. — President Anwar Sadat met on Tuesday with the head of an Italian arms-making firm to discuss a possible deal for the supply of military helicopters to Egypt, diplomatic sources have reported.

The meeting in Yamalla between Sadat and Corrado Augusta, president of the company, was attended by War Minister Gen. Mohamed Gamsay and Vice-President Hosni Mubarak. The sources said the meeting was preceded by a two-day demonstration of the Augusta company's A109 attack helicopter at a military airfield just outside Cairo. (UPI)

Rocky apologizes to Jackson

WASHINGTON. — Vice-President Nelson A. Rockefeller apologized publicly in the Senate for remarks implying that Senator Henry M. Jackson had one or more Communists on his staff.

"There is no question that I made a mistake," Rockefeller told the Senate. He had been granted permission to speak in the chamber.

"Obviously it was a mistake to have engaged in unsubstantiated speculation about two members of Sen. Jackson's staff, even though I made no charges against anybody and even though it was a private discussion," the Vice-President declared. (AP)

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Isracolor laboratories for developing Agfacolor slides and Super 8 movie film, are moving to new, spacious, fully equipped premises. For the sake of improved service in the future, we are forced to take our machines apart and stop developing for the next two weeks.

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Those who do not wish to wait should send their film abroad, to the address written on the film packet (no additional payment).

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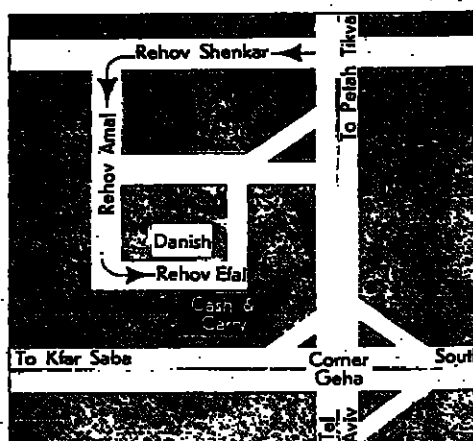
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Smoked Turkey Shoulder kg.	42.50	50.-
Special Salami	35.05	40.-
Danish Cornflakes 170 gr.	5.90	6.50
Baked beans in tomato sauce 320 gr.	1.90	2.20
Facial Tissues - 150	7.15	8.50
Floor Cleaner and Polisher	6.10	7.50
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THE FIFTH PAGE

Lea Levavi talks with Shoukri Abed, a young Arab who has received a Harvard scholarship. Abed speaks frankly of his people, of their attitude to Israel, of problems they sometimes face.

The Arab intellectual in Israel



Shoukri Abed... "I want to put philosophical and logical ideas into practice in daily life."

this country, one Arab and one Jewish, and both turn out fanatics."

SHOUKRI HOPES to do something to improve the situation of the Arabs in Israel, but first he wants to prepare for an academic career in philosophy. His special interest in logic — a bridge between mathematics and philosophy — and he hopes to do his doctorate on Arabic philosophical texts of the Middle Ages. Most Arab philosophers followed in Aristotle's footsteps but Avicenna, in his 12th and last book on logic, claims that his was a distinctive Arab philosophy. Shoukri has not yet come to any conclusions about this; it is one of the things he hopes to decide on during his three years in Harvard.

"The idea that Arabs are not logical is a stereotypical prejudice. There are many Arab logicians, particularly in Egypt." In fact, the professor under whom Shoukri will be studying is Professor Abdul-Hamid Sabra of Egypt, who has been at Harvard for many years. "I don't know much about him. Though I wrote to him in a somewhat personal vein, his answers to me have so far been formal and business-like. But he was enthusiastic about the idea of having me."

The contact with Professor Sabra was made through Professor Agassi of Tel Aviv University. "According to the information I have, Agassi and Sabra are on very close terms and in close contact."

Of course, Western observers who describe the Arabs as "illogical" really mean "impracticable" and are also applying their own standards of practicality, which are not always applicable to a society based on

different values and assumptions.

"I don't think the Arabs here have both feet in the 20th century yet, and as long as I'm just one person, I can't change anything. But I hope that when I come back, many young educated Arabs will work together to make big changes. The first has to be getting the old-line leaders, who don't represent us, out of power. If the Jewish establishment thinks it is better to keep the 'yes men' in power, they'd better think again. I would say that at least 80 per cent of the Arabs here accept Israel as a state, but do not want to remain second-class citizens. Unless things change, you can't blame anyone for identifying with Rahab, even if they are not Communists, because they are the only official party which talks about the things which hurt us."

"In elections, people are afraid to vote for Rahab because everyone thinks he is being watched somehow. I don't understand why so many Arabs are afraid to say what they think. I am not against the state and I'm not telling military secrets, so why shouldn't I speak my mind in a democratic state?"

AFTER living in Tel Aviv he claims to have found his niche; but he still feels out of a certain extent from Jewish society, and at the same time out of from Arab society. "Any Arab who comes to the city is disappointed and frustrated because he wants to behave the way people here do, and yet he can't. For instance, he can't go out with Arab girls because they are not yet 'liberated', whereas dating Jewish girls is no real solution."

He says he has less of a problem than most, partly because he has lived in Tel Aviv long enough to develop social contacts and partly because he is too busy to have much time for socializing. "Of course, every minority tends to stick together and so to that extent I am friendly with the other Arab students at the university. I even have some Arab students in the classes I teach. But I have very little time for social life, and what I have is spent with people who share my interests, Arabs or Jews."

He visits his native village every three or four months to see his family and friends, though his intellectual interests make Tel Aviv more attractive to him. "I haven't seen my parents since I was accepted at Harvard. I just told them by phone. I suppose it will be a shock to my mother, who has been pleading with me all these years to come back to live in the village and to settle down like everyone else. But I always felt that going back to the village would be burying myself as a high school maths teacher, and I want something more than that."



One of the Gideon Oberson designs to be presented at "A spring evening of wine and cheese," featuring fashions by Oberson and Niba and sponsored by the wives of the diplomatic corps in Jerusalem. Proceeds of the event, to be held at the Jerusalem Hilton on Saturday evening, will go to Micha, the Jerusalem association for deaf children. Tickets are available at the Hilton information desk, Tel. 536151.

Rampal in fine form

Jean Pierre Rampal, Eric and Jonathan Zak, piano (Tel Aviv); Rach: Sonata in G minor; Telemann: 2 Fantasies; Beethoven: Sonata, op. 41 in D major; Franck: Sonata; Beethoven: Sonata de Lullaby.

A PERFORMANCE by Jean Pierre Rampal is not always above reproach, but this time he really worked wonders. The opening Bach was slightly hurried in its outer movements but nonetheless contained a magnificent middle movement. And even though the Telemann Fantasies were somewhat less than convincing in their strange-sounding disjunction, these were things one accepted willingly, because when Rampal is at his best, there is nothing like him.

I would not describe Rampal as a particularly profound musician, and his playing sometimes lacks a certain depth, but when he draws on his amazing technical fluency, and the unique purity and pearly quality of his tone, and adds to that his fathomless musical charm, there is no limit to the enchantment.

These qualities transformed Beethoven's Serenade (originally scored for piano, flute and violin), as well as the more serious sonata by Franck (originally written for the violin) into an incredibly delightful experience. There was a hovering motion and lighthearted flow in all the movements. Each leaping rhythm, every tricky melisma, scale, arpeggio and figuration, was delivered exactly and smoothly.

Rampal must be warmly complimented for having chosen Jonathan Zak as his companion. Zak supplemented Rampal's elegance with a piano accompaniment that was full, rich and meaningful. And when the piano dominated, Rampal graciously remained in the background. A marvelous team!

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

New on the market

A NEW MEMBER of Shemen's "Anuga" family is now on the market. This is a hand cream containing silicone, which gives a pleasant, quickly-absorbed protective coating. Anuga-Silicone is recommended for use before and after dishwashing, cooking, or do-it-yourself jobs; the scent is suitable for men and women. The 40-gram tube costs only IL6.50.

At the Cinema

Espionage and action in Jerusalem

The Sallent (Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv). Produced by Josef Shafit and directed by Peter Collinson from the screenplay by Murray Smith and Judon Kinberg. Filmed on location in Israel.

This is an action picture which deals with espionage, counter-espionage and detection. It makes the point that in the cold-blooded arrangements between intelligence officers of the two big powers almost anybody is expendable.

There are two main characters: Sam Luchesi (Richard Widmark), a former CIA agent now in retirement and Gabriel Lee (Oliver Reed) an American double-agent and defector who once worked for Sam. Sam is leading a peaceful life in Jerusalem with a young woman called Deborah (Gayle Hunnicutt) and is working as an antique dealer. All this is disrupted when suddenly Gabriel turns

up in the city, finds that he is a target for assassination and appeals to his old friend for help.

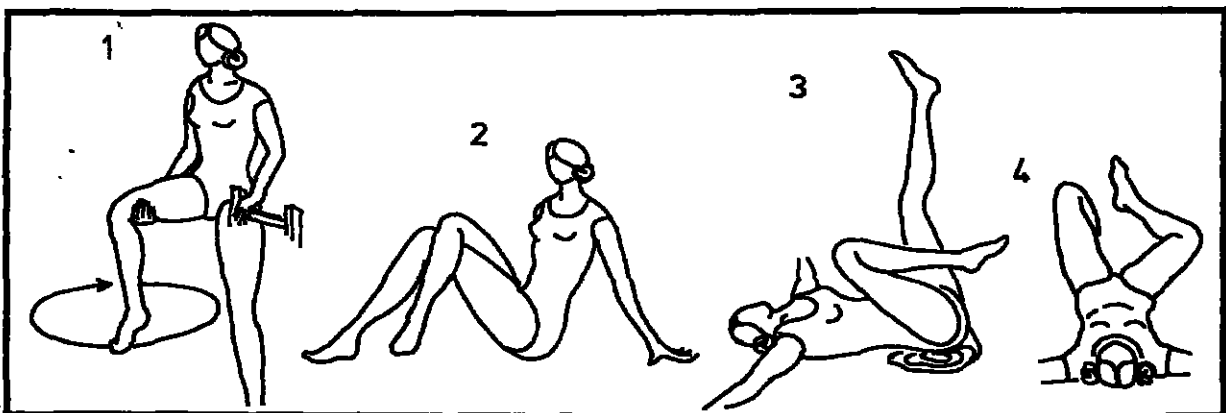
In spite of the exotic setting — and picturesque Jerusalem where most of the film was shot (director of photography: Arthur Ibbotson) makes a wonderful background, the film follows the pattern of the conventional espionage picture with all the complications and last-minute escapes. From the moment that Gabriel goes to the men's room in a hotel to meet his contact and just manages to get out before a briefcase explodes, down to the last mad car and jeep race towards the Jordanian frontier, there is a feeling that we have seen it all before. There is some attempt to emphasise the human situation — the relationship between Sam and Gabriel — but this does not carry much conviction. Oliver Reed makes his Gabriel into a

sort of buffoon, always grinning and boisterous. Widmark's reserved playing is more impressive.

Sam Wanamaker plays the American Intelligence head who is hard put to save his face and, naturally, there are several Israelis in the cast. Peter Frye, looking remarkably like Peter Ustinov, plays the Russian Intelligence chief and Ori Levy is Major Benjamin of Israeli Security who much resents "the games" that the big powers play in Israel while Assaf Dayan makes a brief appearance as Lieut. Elian.

Gayle Hunnicutt seems somewhat hysterical most of the time which as the plot unfolds ceases to be surprising and Vladimir Sheybal is a smilingly sinister hired killer. Peter Collinson's direction is mechanically competent and in general the film is not more than tolerable. S.W.

Figure it out / Judie Oron



Up with the skinny knees

THE DAYS of the miniskirt are over. Hot pants have come and gone. Yet, judging by readers' letters, women in Israel are still determined to slim the last area where some fat is still legitimate — the knee. Must be bikini weather scaring everyone into thinking thin, but if you must have knobby knees, here's how to do it:

1. Remember the can-can? Stand on the floor with your legs together and holding onto a chair with your left hand. Grasp your right leg firmly a few inches above the knee with your right hand. Swing your leg (from the knee down) in a wide circle six or seven times. Repeat, reversing the direction of the circle. Concentrate on widening the circles rather than on increasing your speed. Increase to 15 circles in each direction.

2. Sit with your hands supporting you on the floor behind you. Legs bent, feet on the floor, knees pointing toward the ceiling. Cross the left leg over the right and try to reach the floor with your left toe. If you make it too easily, try bending your knees more toward your chest. Straighten your left leg, then bring it back to starting position. Cross the right leg over the left in the same way. Repeat 15 times on each leg.

3. Lie on the floor with your hands extended at shoulder level, knees bent and to your chest. Place a rolled-up bath towel under your buttocks for support. Bicycle with your legs, bending them toward your chest and straightening them toward the ceiling. Count one cycle each time the right leg is straightened.

Begin with 15 cycles, increase gradually to 30 cycles.

4. Remain lying on your back (the towel is not necessary for this exercise), with knees bent, feet on the floor, arms extended at shoulder level. Raise your right leg, keeping it bent at the knee. Turn your knee out as far as you can. Straighten and bend the leg 15 times, keeping your knee pointing outward all the time. Return leg to starting position and repeat with the other leg.

That should do it. If you're really determined, repeat this process twice daily, and begin to massage the fat around the knee vigorously (as if kneading dough), especially the part on the inside of the leg. If you keep at it long enough, you should have knobby knees and powerful hands.

POP RECORDS

The new husky-voiced American sensation

Love to Love You Baby (Teen Records DD 30998) introduces Donna Summer, America's newest singing sensation. Ms. Summer has been hailed as "the female Barry White" and the new album from this husky-voiced young lady has been a runaway success. It's easy to see why the single has been named by the B.B.C. for being "too sexy" — the picture on the back will give you an idea of the tone of the album. Side

one is a sixteen minute version of the title track. The second side displays Summer's vocal talents: Pandora's Box shows us what she's capable of given the chance. "All in all, an album not worth buying, though her next one could be."

SET YOUR HOME abuzzing with The Soul Goes On, one of the best disco selections to hit the shops. The list of artists reads like a Who's Who

of Soul Successes — George and Gwen McCrae, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, The Blues Corp. and many others who have shaken our diaphanous walls in the past year. The tracks are well chosen: "Rock Your Baby," "Doctor's Orders" — not a bad apple in the lot. If you don't already own records by the groups, this sure-fire big seller is perfect for you. Guaranteed to make your party hearty. (B.E.)

Erich Gottgefreu writes of a meeting in Jerusalem.

Prokofiev — a son remembers

"TOMORROW would have been my father's 80th birthday. That was how Oleg Prokofiev, son of the great Russian composer, began his talk about his famous father at the Hebrew University last week. The composer was born on April 23, 1891, in Semeizovo near Ekaterinodar."

A highly sensitive music lover by heredity, Oleg Prokofiev is an art historian and painter by profession and now lives in London. He had come to Israel for a holiday, at the invitation of a friend, and found many surprises awaiting him, he said.

The first was to find how popular he was as the composer of "The Love of Three Oranges" in this and other theatres. The next was the acquaintance of the landscape of Israel, which he toured from the mountains of Galilee to the desert of Negev. He was also surprised to find, in one old established kibbutz, so many members with whom he could, peak Russian. Finally, he was pleased to find a Jerusalem gallery-walker sufficiently interested in his abstract painting to plan an Oleg Prokofiev exhibition in Jerusalem.

The invitation to talk to Jerusalem music-lovers about his father was extended by Prof. Isaac Adler, head of the Music Department of the Jewish National and University Library, and was the highlight of the Israel Musicological Society's annual general meeting.

A youthful-looking 47, Oleg Prokofiev said he regretted that it had not been given him, like Rembrandt, to live with his father all



Sergey Prokofiev

through his journey into old age and subsequently bear witness to his life. When Sergey Prokofiev died on March 5, 1963 — oddly enough the same day as Stalin — Oleg was only 24. One of his father's great disappointments in his last years had been his country's official rejection of the opera "The Story of a Real Man", he had composed during World War II. The opera describes the fate of a Soviet pilot who, although severely wounded, volunteers after his recovery for a most dangerous mission. The composer was never told why his work was banned after rehearsals had already started.

The lecturer, who spoke in

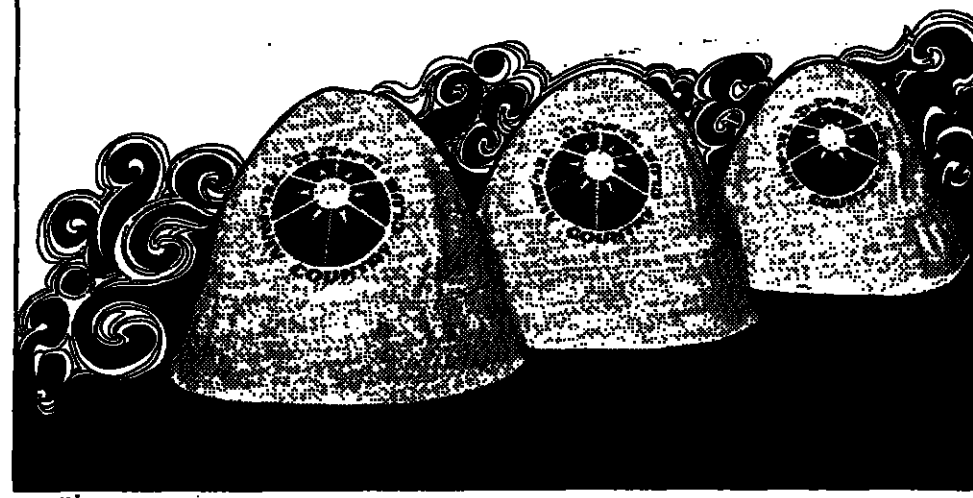
English, said he did not pretend to be a musicologist himself. Nevertheless, his vivid description of his father's work and working methods, and his accomplishments as a pianist, held his listeners spell-bound throughout. It is to be hoped that Oleg will one day write the biography of his father, which he is contemplating, including some of the anecdotes recounted in his talk.

One story was about the slaters who had come to repair the roof of Prokofiev's dacha and had been warned not to make any noise that might disturb the composer. The workmen obeyed, but after they heard him trying out some of his ideas on the piano, one of them commented: "Prokofiev may be a great composer, but he doesn't understand a thing about playing the piano."

Oleg also spoke of his father's composing technique. Stravinsky once said of Prokofiev that he was "opposed to musical thinkers", presumably because of his dislike of composers who are slaves to their theories instead of following their own intuition and fantasy. Of himself Prokofiev once said: "Music is always flowing through me; all I need is a net to catch the melodies." He always wrote down any musical idea that came to him in his notebook — his constant companion on his walks through the Russian forests he loved so much. Oleg said: "What Auguste Renoir once said of himself, that for him painting was at one and the same time a duty and a pleasure, could, applied to music, also be said of my father."

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CARTER'S RACE

BY WINNING the complicated battle of the Pennsylvania primary, Jimmy Carter has established himself as the indisputable frontrunner for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. presidency. The only visible impediment to a smashing convention victory by the ex-Georgia governor is now clearly that avowed non-candidate, Senator Hubert Humphrey. But that prospect, too, has grown smaller.

There is little doubt that Humphrey, a former vice-president, would have won the Pennsylvania primary hands down, if only he had elected to run. That northern industrial state is his territory. But his campaign strategy dictated that he should stay out. He was to wait for the active Democratic contenders to tear themselves to little pieces before stepping forward, as the party's choice, to collect the grand prize.

The strategy appears to have misfired, for it ignored Carter's chances of gaining enough delegates in the primaries to take an early decisive lead. Pennsylvania was supposed to be a testing ground for Carter, and he has passed the test with flying colours. He has come out first not only in the popular poll, which had been expected, but also in the separate balloting for delegates, which had not.

The defiance of expectations has indeed been the most notable feature in the strange meteoric rise of Jimmy Carter in American politics. He has emerged into the political limelight from practically nowhere — with no party machine support, no particularly impressive record of achievement, and no clearly articulated views on most vital national issues. Yet he has contrived to turn these seeming liabilities into personal assets.

Carter, a politician untouched by scandal, has apparently found a responsive chord in the hearts of Americans repelled by Watergate. So he is running, as it were, on a platform of sincerity, and is making headway.

On some issues, Carter has been more forthright than his critics would indicate and one of these is Israel. His statements tend to bear out his reputation as a friend of this country. The preservation of Israel, he has vowed, would be his "prime concern as president." He would provide Israel with economic and military aid. He is for Israel withdrawal from some territories, but not from East Jerusalem and the Golan Heights. He favours the establishment of a Palestinian entity — but only after the PLO has recognized Israel's right to exist in peace — suggesting once that such an entity should be independent, another time that it should come under Jordan.

More such oratory directed at the Jewish electorate, which for the moment seems to be cooler to Carter than other groups, will be heard as the campaign escalates. There are still eleven weeks to the Democratic convention, and Humphrey could still assert his hold on caucus delegates — as distinct from those elected in the primaries — and with them, the nomination. According to American pundits this is supposed to be the year of the Democrats, but a great deal can happen during the six months between now and the presidential election.

READERS' LETTERS

Time is not running out for Israel

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Whatever the merits of Abba Eban's proposal (made in Terence Smith's interview for the "New York Times" of April 19), the former Foreign Minister is dead wrong in assuming that "time is running out for Israel."

Any keen observer of developments from the central vantage point of New York can ascertain exactly the contrary. Taking a long view of the situation of Israel, the signs at the moment are subtle but clearly hopeful. William Scranton's speech and other pronouncements notwithstanding. Not that the lunatic world is about to acquire a new heart, but it is evident that a welled trend toward rationality with regard to the real issues of Israeli existence is increasingly making

itself perceptible even among the most pragmatic nations.

For one thing, however great the Arab hatred of Israel, it cannot sustain Arab unity indefinitely. From Libya to Syria, Iraq and Saudi Arabia, schism, conflict and disagreement are widening vehemently. The civil war in Lebanon has brought to the surface venomous antagonisms which the passage of time will not easily reconcile.

Mr. Eban is also wrong in asserting that Arab monetary power is on the increase. On the contrary, while Arab money may be augmenting quantitatively, the disposition of this wealth by greedy self-serving Arab cliques is eroding the power of petrodollars.

Nor is "time running out" on the specific issue of the West Bank.

There were better opportunities for "bold action" on this score, when Mr. Eban was a member of the Israeli cabinet. To be sure, at the moment the West Bank represents the most painful sore in Israeli life. But any hasty surgery may prove fatal.

Israel must reconcile herself to continuous vigilance and military preparedness, even if peace with her Arab neighbours were to be signed tomorrow. With all the peace treaties throughout the world today, nations still keep their finger on the trigger. What is most essential for Israel is to revitalize her economy. There lies the highest priority.

MAX MORDECAI TAMIR
New York

The 'ghetto-life' of the foreign student

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I would like to react to Zev Katz's article, "A way to bring more foreign students" (April 11).

I find it quite surprising that Dr. Katz did not mention the failure on the part of the universities in Israel to do a successful job of integrating the overseas students who studied in Israel these past few years. There were overwhelming complaints from the American students that they lived in a ghetto-like atmosphere with very little contact with Israeli students or Israeli life in general. Although this subject was raised many times with the representatives of the universities, no one was successful in breaking the barrier. Everyone understands that Israeli students are older, more likely to be married, have to do reserve duty while studying, are concerned with working while studying and go home to family on week-ends. Nevertheless, this serious problem

remains unsolved and thus one of the most important reasons for studying in Israel is completely obliterated.

Academic life in America has entered a new phase. American students, including Jewish students, are now concerned with preparing themselves for graduation in order to find suitable positions in a tight employment market. Therefore, study in an Israeli university has to meet one of two objectives: either the experience enhances the student's possibilities to get a desirable position in his chosen field, or the experience in Israel must be a rewarding one on a personal level.

The proposal to create a separate college for Diaspora students meets neither criterion. It would only serve to create a greater division between Israeli students and those who come from abroad. If our goal is to strengthen the unity of the Jewish people, then this plan would certainly have a negative effect. If one of

our goals is to plant seeds for ally, then this plan is wrong.

As stated in the Katz article, there are now opportunities for students to take courses in native languages. The problem is far more serious than providing more courses along these lines. The real issue is whether Israeli students will be willing to put themselves out to cement friendships and to make Diaspora students feel Israel is the place to live and study and perhaps remain. I find it ironic that the first solution is always to give another group more money. The problem is not money, it is attitude. It would be extremely helpful if Dr. Katz would direct the kind of research that might solve this problem.

MRS. CHARLOTTE JACOBSON
Chairman,
World Zionist Organization,
New York.

THE IMAGE OF ISLAM

IN THE SPATE of books, pamphlets, brochures and reviews now descending on us about the World of Islam Festival, which opened in London last month, we are liable to lose sight of the wood for the trees. The declared aim of the Festival is to correct the distorted picture of Islam said to have been too long prevalent in the West. This, the organizers believe, can best be attained by providing Westerners with the opportunity of seeing Islam and Islamic civilization as the Moslems themselves see them.

The underlying assumption — namely that Islam and the Moslems have for centuries been misunderstood in the West and their image distorted — is fairly valid. This, even though much of what the world now knows about Islam as a religion and a civilization has been made possible largely thanks to that branch of Western scholarship known as Oriental Studies. One, indeed, is constantly struck by the amount of borrowing Moslem and Arab students of Islam allow themselves to make from these studies, otherwise much maligned and condemned as at best ill-conceived and inaccurate, at worst ill-intentioned, condescending, and a tool in the hands of missionaries and imperialists.

And yet there is a good deal of justice in the claim that the West's overall image of the East in general and of Islam in particular is considerably distorted. Macaulay claimed over a century ago that he had never met any student of eastern languages who could convince him that the whole of oriental literature was worth a single shelf of the classics of Europe. This verdict was dismissed by the late Arthur J. Arberry as "a partly malicious and wholly ignorant misrepresentation of the facts."

Arberry, a great British Orientalist, has left us an eloquent portrait of the sort of animal his fellow-Westerners took the Moslem Arab to be. The average Englishman or American of the mid-20th century, he wrote in an autobiographical sketch published in 1960, drew his idea of the Arab first and foremost from the "Arabian Nights," which he has read carefully expurgated in childhood, purrily purveyed in youth, extravagantly rehearsed by Hollywood for his mature amusement. To be sure, he will have heard of the Koran, and perhaps come to know that it is the Arabs' Bible; "but it is most unlikely that he will ever have glanced into it — or if he has, he will have been repelled by the most widely circulated travesties which mas-

Moslems believe that the West is ignorant of Islamic civilization and of the Arab people generally. The World of Islam Festival now being held in London is part of an attempt to inform the world of the nature of the Arab people. Nissim Rejwan comments.

querade as translations of that sacred and poetical book." Of the vast literature of the Arabs, ancient and modern, the contemporary Englishman or American is "totally unaware."

Arberry wrote in anger, with some resentment perhaps. But he hardly exaggerated. The Westerner, he went on, "looks upon the Arabs as the people who fought the Crusades in their noble mission to free the Holy Land, cruel and treacherous dogs worshipping a monstrous image called Bahophet and sworn to destroy all relics of Christianity in the land of its birth." His picture of the Contemporary Arab again, may have been taken from the novels of Robert Hitchcock or the films of Rudolf Valentino: "He is a Sheik who rides a fierce Arab steed and carries a sharp Arab dagger and captivates to their serious undying inexperience but infinitely romantic and beautiful white maidens. These probably end their days in a harem, in the disagreeable company of numerous fellow wives and concubines of an Arab prince of inexhaustible virility."

BUT THERE is a less frivolous, though no less false, image of the Moslem Arab in the minds of Westerners. He "is believed to be either a wealthy pasha whose son went to Harrow and who is very decent company at a duckshoot or at cards, or a greedy and rather stupid official who is nevertheless mercifully amenable to a bribe, or a low-down ruffian who robs you in a bargain, or a poor devil existing in incredible squalor in a mud-hut... He is a good sportsman... and a

fabulously generous host, or else he is completely unreliable and treacherous — and, above all, thoroughly ungrateful."

It is the image of the Moslem — more particularly of the Moslem Arab — that the organizers of the World of Islam Festival seek to rectify. It is difficult to see how such a feat can be performed merely by affording a unique opportunity for viewing and studying so many aspects of Islam as a religion and as a culture, mainly such art objects as rugs, ceramics, miniatures, metalwork and calligraphy; architectural models and slides; music, drama and folklore. Far more effective, no doubt, will be the wholly unexpected heights which the prestige and power of the oil-rich Moslem countries has reached in the past two years. Arberry concluded his picture of the Arab prevalent in the West only a decade ago with the remark that he is depicted as a man who understands only two things — money and force. With money not at all lacking and force fairly easily purchasable by money there seems to be pretty little for the Festival's organizers to worry about.

Curiously enough, however, the Festival was planned long before the oil boom and its declared intentions were and remain purely cultural. Its budget has been estimated at just under £2m. all of it coming from Moslem countries. Some 1.5m. has already been collected.

Another factor which is certain to help with the success of this enterprise is people's growing curiosity everywhere to learn about other cultures and ways of life. Paul Keeler, the British impresario who masterminded the Festival and whose interest grew out of his own knowledge of Islamic art, said on the eve of its opening: "Our schemes for such a festival came at a time when Europeans were suddenly keen to understand other civilisations from their own point of view. They now want to hear Moslems talking about their own experience."

Dry Bones



POSTSCRIPTS

WE HAVE RECEIVED a *cri de coeur* from a mother of daughters who would like to hear from other parents who may have faced or are likely to face the same kind of problem.

Her eldest daughter joined a Nahal group for her army service and her second daughter is following suit. This all sounds fine and patriotic. But the two girls, while doing their agricultural stint in a kibbutz, met fair-haired young men from over the sea who were there as volunteers. The elder girl has married her volunteer and gone off with him to his country and her second daughter is about to do the same. Of the nine girls who served with the eldest girls, two others also married volunteers and have left Israel.

The distraught mother, whose youngest daughter still has her army service ahead of her, admits that it is natural that the Israeli girls should be fascinated by these strangers, with their wonderful stories of the great wide world. And naturally the young men who were their schoolmates and the kibbutz mates of their own age are all away in the army.

Readers who may care to write to this mother may address letters to Mrs. Yael Leigh, c/o The Jerusalem Post.

LABOUR TROUBLES relating to religious practices are not limited to Steel City in Acre.

Kor's Meir Amit may be interested to know that, according to a Reuters report, a Pakistani Moslem was recently sacked from his job in a Nottingham factory on the grounds that he held up the production line by praying five times a day.

The workman appealed against his dismissal to the local Industrial Tribunal, which held that the firing had been fair. The tribunal was told that while his mates agreed that he was a good worker, they had been worried about losing their bonuses because the production line was held up while he prayed.

The Moslem has now got a new job — in a mosque.

TRANSLATION can be a tricky business. An alert reader informs us that he was listening to a programme of Scottish wind instruments over Kol Yisrael when he heard the announcer informing her unseen audience that the following number would be performed by "Lahakat Haseha'on Hashahor," which means literally "The Black Clock Group."

He wonders whether the announcer had given an off-the-cuff translation "The Band of the Black Watch Regiment."



OUR NEWSPAPERS are so full of these days that it is a pleasure to be able to report on something that is both positive and refreshing. "Noah's Ark" is the attractive and eye-catching title of a 27-minute film in colour that has been produced by an American settler who came here first as an adviser to Israel Television on documentary-making. Working in cooperation with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Herbert Krosney has taken as his subject one of Israel's lesser-known but important activities — its efforts to save the country's remaining indigenous fauna from extinction. The result, we gather, is an adventure film which can be enjoyed by conservationists around the world as well as by those who just love animals.

The film is to be shown in June and should prove a draw for young and old alike.

ISRAEL PRESS

Ford reconsidering?

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) hopes that the reports are correct that President Ford may be ready to reconsider his earlier decision to veto the additional aid to Israel for the transitional quarter.

"Reports from the U.S. senators who recently visited Israel may have convinced President Ford that Israel is truly in need of such aid, and that its economic difficulties stem largely from the heavy burden of its defence expenditures. It may be assumed that they will be able to disprove previous contentions that Israel did not really need these funds."

DAVAR (Histadrut), discussing Dr. Kissinger's statement on Southern African affairs, says "it is too early to evaluate the prospects of the new U.S. policy replacing Washington's previous indifference to the urgent problems of the continent. Many weaknesses may be found in this policy — the fact that the U.S., like Britain, favours a two-year transitional period will prompt the extremist elements to seek more rapid solutions."

"One aim of Dr. Kissinger's tour is

to strengthen the moderate forces in Africa who reject Communist influence and fear deeper Communist penetration... but even in the view of the anti-Communist African states, Dr. Kissinger's credibility does not stand high, as is shown by the decision of the largest African state to reject his proposed visit."

RATZOFFE (National Religious) maintains that the three-day partial strike by some of the civil servants has already caused losses running into millions to the economy, and strikes that loom ahead will be of even greater dimensions.

"When the Cabinet accepted the recommendations of the Barkai Committee, we pointed out that they would be unacceptable to the public, and this has proved to be the case. On the one hand — they have been applied only in part, and on the other, the civil servants as a body are not prepared to accept them. The government now faces a fight on two fronts — against the majority of civil servants who demand full applications of the findings and are prepared to waive salary increases, and against those who received 'special allowances' and are fighting to keep them. In agreeing to a compromise, the Government has landed itself in a situation in which one strike will follow another."

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